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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL JOURNAL

VOLUME VII

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

NUMBER 10

RED PEPPERS AND
O. K.'S "DO WIN"Semi-Finals Being Played This Week.
—Girls Will Decide Basketball
Championship Next Week

Games of the second week of the girls' basketball tournament were won by the O. K.'s, Red Peppers, Do Wins and Gingersnaps.

In the second set of games the Do Wins, C. N's, O. K.'s, and Red Peppers were winners.

This week the Do Wins played the C. N's, and the O. K.'s played the Red Peppers. The two winning teams will play the final game to decide the championship next week.

Scores for the games were as follows:

Excelsiors, 17, Do Wins, 22; O. K.'s, 32, T. G's, 6; Red Peppers, 14, C. N's, 4; Caps 12, Gingersnaps 16; Caps 9, C. N's, 24; O. K.'s 13, Do Win, 9; Red Peppers, 29, Gingersnaps, 13.

Martha Weigelt's team, the Do Wins, is making a very good showing, according to Miss Antoinette Dustin, girls' basketball coach.

RED LETTER DAY IS
COMING FOR TWELVE

Letters and Sweaters Will Be Presented Soon to Football Players.—
Played in Majority of Quarters.

Red "W's" will be awarded in assembly soon to the 12 Normal football players who have played in a majority of the quarters this season. With the exception of Captain Stanley Wynstra and Quimby Lefevre, who already have sweaters, each will receive an athletic sweater. Letters will be awarded on the recommendation of Coach Eustis as follows:

Dean Killgore, Roy Snyder, Blar Chenoweth, Raymon Sooy, "Red" Henderson, Homer Welch, Quimby Lefevre, Claude Turner, Stanley Wynstra, Clarence Jayne, Dan Dautbert and Robert Farnsworth. Earl Akers may also be entitled to a letter.

STORY OF THE NATIVITY

Will Be Presented by Students of the Training School—Art Department to Be in Charge.

Children of the Training school will present the story of the Nativity before the student body of the Normal school in assembly Friday, December 22. Miss Mary Swerer and Miss Hazel Plympton of the art department are supervising the program, which will be given in the form of living pictures.

ANNUAL BELIEVED CERTAIN
LET CONTRACT NEXT SPRING

"Are you wearing a red and white Annual badge?"

If you are, you belong to the "legion of the loyal three hundred" who have made the Annual a reality by their subscription pledges.

"At least 50 more subscriptions should be obtained to make the annual a success; but it is believed that this number can be obtained in the spring. I believe it is safe to say that the Annual is assured," said J. Orin Oliphant, faculty adviser of the committee in charge.

Miss Ruby Wooddy, president of the Senior A class, directed the student committees of arrangements.

Within a few days a complete staff will be selected. The editor-in-chief and the business manager will be appointed by the faculty committee on publications. Other members of the staff will be appointed or elected by the various classes.

Dr. Ralph E. Tieje has promised to supervise all of the editorial work.

Contracts for printing and engraving

BIGGEST SOCIETY SCOOP



MISS TALKSOM PRESENTS LINEUP

An enterprising cub reporter, who explored the archives of the society "dope" files, kept by Daisy Talksom, official adviser to society "etiquette," exhumed the following surmised dates for the "formal," as she would like to see them:

Rumor has it that Stan Wynstra will lead the grand march with Dean Spaeth and Louis Neidert will follow with Hazel Besse. After them will come Ray Hubbard with Ada Hiser, Dean Killgore with Rosie McCure, "Red" Henderson and Marilla Dayman, Hal Nourse and Emily Smith, Harold Phelps and Maurietta Henry, Norman Peterson and Hazel Rayburn, Ted Mathews and Laura Karn, Charlie Roos and Florence Wendler, Ferdinand Ottomeier and Ruby Wooddy.

Any other combinations will be looked upon with disfavor by Miss Talksom, as she has set her heart on "making a social slate and having it let alone." Suggestions herein contained, Miss Talksom pointed out, are not intended to be arbitrary, however, but are given for the benefit of the student body as a whole.

BASKET SHOOTERS
WILL TRAIN EYES

Three Letter Men of Last Year Will Turn Out Again.—Theo Müller Expected to Return.

"Soon the Normal basket shooters will be attempting to locate the elusive iron ring," says Coach Eustis. "We hope to see the Normal go through the basketball season with flying colors. I expect about 25 men to answer the call, and from this wealth of material we ought to whip up a team of championship caliber."

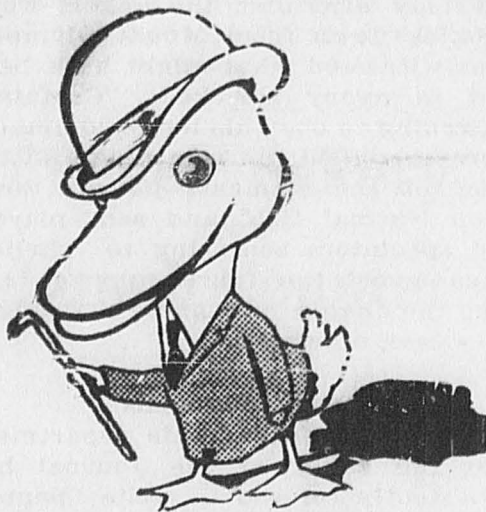
Quimby Lefevre and Stanley Wynstra, two letter men of last year, are in school, and Theo Müller, another letter man, is expected to return next quarter.

Several trips for the team are being planned, one being a week's expedition to the coast. Pullman, Moscow and Walla Walla are also due for visits.

During the visit to the coast games will be played with Ellensburg, Bellingham and the College of Puget Sound.

"Cheney Foresters" Meet

"Cheney Foresters," an organization of Ferry county teachers who formerly attended the Normal school, held a banquet in Republic during the Ferry county teachers' institute last week. C. S. Dick of Danville was elected president and Pauline Ball of Republic, secretary. Robert D. Baldwin, one of the institute instructors, attended the banquet. There are about 25 Cheney teachers in Ferry county.



A SPECIAL GUEST

Miss Talksom further intimated that she might set forth her views on "match-making" in succeeding issues of the Journal, thus giving some wholesome advice to the student body before the advent of spring. She declined to give her opinion of gate-making at the bulletin board or elsewhere in the halls, subtly inferring that such matters would be discussed at length in her forthcoming articles.

TWIN POPULATION
RUNS TRUE TO FORM

Dr. Curtis Merriman, "Twin Specialist," Says Normal School Twins Are "According to Statistics."

"Twin population in the Normal school is running true to form," says Dr. Curtis Merriman, "twin specialist" of the Normal.

"It has been found, statistically, that one individual out of every 100 is a twin. There are almost 600 students in school this quarter, and there are three pairs of twins. Out of every three pairs of twins, one pair, statistically, are duplicate twins, and, as far as I have been able to observe, the Johnston twins are the only ones of that type in school, thus making the twin situation in Cheney absolutely normal."

The twins in school are Muriel Jenkins and Laurel Jenkins, Armina Johnston and Julia Johnston, Esther Pence and Lester Pence.

ORCHESTRA IS HEARD

Student Musicians Appear in Assembly.—Recital Will Be Given at Normal on December 7.

"April Breezes," by Florida, and "Gavotte et Musette," by Saint George, were presented by the Normal orchestra in assembly Tuesday, under the direction of Miss Marion Lawton. Tuesday afternoon the Normal orchestra also presented a program before the high school assembly.

"The violin section has shown especial improvement," said Miss Lawton this morning. "We need one more clarinet player. The Normal school is purchasing a new clarinet in order to have the two necessary to make a complete orchestra."

Ethelbert Nevin's "Dawn," from "A Day in Venice," and "Japanese Sunset" will be numbers on the orchestra recital program for December 7.

SOMETHING NEW!

Starting
This Week
CLEO'S DIARY
Giving a Close-Up
of a
NORMAL SCHOOL GIRL
Read It!!

DRAMATIC CLUB TO
GIVE PLAY TONIGHT

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" Will Be Presented Under the Direction of Dr. Ralph E. Tieje.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," a drama, by Arthur Wing Pinero, will be presented tonight in the Normal auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Ralph E. Tieje. The dramatic club is sponsoring the production.

The play is built upon a social question and the action centers about Aubrey Tanqueray, whose wife is dead and whose daughter Ellen has been educated in a religious house in Ireland. Against the protest of his friends, Tanqueray announces his coming marriage to Paula, a lady of a somewhat dubious past. He marries her, believing that his accepted position in society will make it possible for Paula to be received. He assumes that the title, Mrs. Tanqueray, will obliterate all other names and records.

He discovers, however, that while Paula has obviously left her old life, society hasn't forgotten and that it inflicts upon both the cruelest of punishments—that of tacitly ignoring them. The strange situation caused by social ostracism is further complicated by the appearance in the household of Aubrey's daughter, Ellen, who unintentionally annoys her step-mother by her native Puritanism. A sequence of unfortunate but unavoidable events leads to a tragic finale.

June McChesney will play the role of Paula. Ray Hubbard will play opposite as her husband.

ORGAN PLEDGES
DUE ON NOV. 15

Pledges to the pipe organ fund, which were made last spring or summer, are due on November 15. Checks should be made payable to the Pipe Organ committee and mailed to J. Orin Oliphant, State Normal School, Cheney, Wash. It is requested that payment be made by check in order that the committee may be saved the trouble of mailing a receipt for each payment. Prompt attention to this notice will save the expense of mailing special notices. The campaign for the organ closes December 31.

Organize Cheney Unit

The third annual meeting of the Cheney unit of the National Education association was held at the Normal school on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was addressed by President N. D. Showalter, president of



J. W. Hodge

the unit, Dr. Curtis Merriman and J. W. Lindley.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, J. W. Hodge; vice president, C. S. Kingston; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Haeseler, reelected.

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

Published by the Associated Student Body every Friday at the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Subscription Price \$1.00 per Year

Entered as second-class matter November 8, 1916, at the postoffice at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Address Communications to Editor

Editor Agnes Schelling
Associate Editor Florence Wendler
Business Manager Hal Nourse
Assistant Manager Earl Grant

The Right Spirit.

Records of the subscription campaign furnish a good barometer for school spirit. Loyalty to the red and white isn't measured by the tempo to which one sings "Fight, Fight, for the Normal," but rather by how much fighting one actually does.

That there is still a vague ghost of "the old spirit" hovering about the Normal is indicated by the fact that at least one club scored a hundred per cent loyal in the biggest all-school activity of the year—the Annual. Another organization almost made a perfect score.

General interest in the publication was manifested, which was encouraging. A general effort on the part of the student body will insure success.

Student Aid In College

In a recent issue of the State Normal School Journal is found the statement that a large per cent of men students enrolled in the Normal are working to pay all or a part of their school expenses. This statement furnishes evidence that a student with limited means at his disposal may help himself to get an education if he but watches his opportunities.

Higher education is the demand of the hour. Everywhere we hear or read of it. Parents make plans for their children to attend higher institutions of learning, for they consider it their duty to give them this advantage. Enrolment in these institutions increases with each succeeding college year in spite of the fact that, at present, having money is an anticipated pleasure rather than a reality. This increase is possible because there are aids to help students of limited means. Many colleges support a student employment agency, whose duty it is to keep a record of unfilled positions suitable for students and to give needy ones information concerning them. Residents of college towns are always glad to help the deserving student by hiring him rather than other laborers. Clubs, the Y. M. C. A. and fraternal organizations frequently provide means to overcome pecuniary difficulties.

It is not a detriment for a young man to gain his education in this manner. In fact, it is often a helpful condition, as he appreciates his education more after he has gained it under difficulties. He will not then neglect his academic work, as it is for this that he performs the other more distasteful duties.

The student who is obliged to work for his education should make full use of the opportunities given him by college agencies or by the residents of college towns. By doing so he will realize that an education is worth working for, and this alone is a step toward success. Every agency established to help needy but worthy students should be encouraged.

The Unnamed Annual

"What shall we name the annual?"

Surely this publication can no longer remain unnamed. Like everything else which has created a place for itself among the activities of the school, it must have a fitting appellation.

The Journal is asking every student in school to submit his idea of an appropriate name for the book. A box for this purpose will be placed in the rotunda.

SALVAGE DEPARTMENT

Edited by

O. G. WHIZZ

Confined to the beaten paths of tradition, the ordinary journalist overlooks or discards much that is of vital interest to humanity. It is the purpose of the editor of this department to gather up the broken bits of news, weld them together and make them serve useful purposes. Motto: "What others discard we pick up."

Tears From on High.

Friday afternoon the angels wept. Looking down from Mount Olympus, Zeus witnessed what might have been and in agony shrieked: "Curtailed!" Hastening to obey his lord's command, Mercury pulled the rain plug and the grief of the elements poured down upon Normal field and sent players and spectators scurrying to shelter. Thus ended the fourth quarter and rang the change on a game that might have been otherwise.

Peppy Editorials

Word has reached this department that the editor of the Journal has persistently refused to write "peppy" editorials. As she has only nominal supervision over us and our department, we herewith offer the following to meet a long-felt need.—Editor's note.

Let's go. Give the boys all the support they need. Nine rahs for the dean. Drag yourself out of the grave and show everybody that you've got lungs to breathe with and a voice to yell with. This is a real school, not a home for the old folks. Get out to see the games, go to the movies, join the Y. W. C. A. and the geography club and let the spirit of the old Cheney Normal soak into your domes. Nine rahs for everybody. Let's go. That's the old steam roller. Wipe Spokane "U" off the map. Try out for something and don't let the faculty think you've come here just to study. Let's go.

Rules of Conduct

Remember all that you learned at the informal and, in addition, lay off eating onions for tomorrow night. You have to go through a receiving line.

The Outcome.

And it is coming to pass in these days that the bobbed heads are being gathered into hair nets and the skirts are growing longer. No longer shall the skirts be nine cubit's length from the pavement.

Get A Move On

No outstanding love affairs have been reported to us this quarter. What's the matter with you? Are you all dead?

Au Revoir

No more shall the war cry sever. Or the muddy football be kicked: The season has vanished forever—We had a chance, but got licked. —Swearwell.

Reference Susie Saphead

Dear Susie:

It appears to me, judging from the type of letter you write, that the thing you call tender-heartedness is nothing but goofiness. If a boy were ever to ask you to go anywhere, it would be a great surprise to yourself. Don't try to impose upon people the way you are now. When you are able to attract notice without making a big rattle, you will get as many invitations as you can accept. Until then, trust and pray.

Yours in hope,

—Daisy Talksom

Wanted—To Know

Susie Saphead wants to know: Whether things are "held," "put on," or "pulled off" in the gymnasium and auditorium.

Encore "Pep"

"O. K.'s" "Do Wins," "C. N.'s," "Gingersnaps!"

No, this is not a heated debate in

Esperanto or the battle cry of the modern bolshevik! Joan of Arc; neither is it a modern interpretation of Anglo-Saxon cuss words. It is a simple, unaffected list of girls' basketball teams.

No extra charge will be made to persons attending the games for the training received in spelling "peppy" nomenclature.

The Bulletin Board

(To be sung with emotion)

I wandered today to the board, dearie, To read the words thereon;

The board with its old glass door, dearie,

As we did in the days now gone.

Oh, the board still stands in the hall, dearie,

And the same signs are found thereon; But no longer are dates made there,

dearie,

Since you and I have gone.

—Dan T. Swearwell

CLEO'S DIARY

November 22—Well, I've decided to keep a diary of things here at the Normal school so that I'll have something to remind me of my experiences in days to come. Let me see. What shall I write about? I want it to be worthwhile and not the silly stuff that girls are supposed to write. Well, Saturday night is the formal. The second dance of the year—and no boy has asked me to go!! I was the most popular girl back in high school. As many as four boys asked me to go to one dance. Now nobody asks me—wonder why they don't have all teachers here young unmarried men? That's what I'd do if I were running things here—and they would be alive, too. Well, that's what I get for coming to school here—wish I'd stayed at home and took the job in the store—would have had somebody to take me to the movies, anyhow.

November 23—Girls are having quite a time now trying to do up their bobbed hair. Anybody can tell they're using hair nets and switches. I'm glad now that my mother didn't let me bob my hair but I sure was mad about it at the time—guess she knew what she was talking about. These

long skirts give me a pain—suppose a lot of girls will be blossoming out in them Saturday night. Well, they won't have anything on me. I'll wear just as fashionable clothes as anybody if I get an invitation. Wish that good looking Apache boy would ask me to go. That was an awful looking pill he was with at the informal. No style to her at all. Wonder what he can see about her. Why didn't I turn in the name of some boy to the dean so that I could have a partner at the formal? This is the second time I have waited for some boy here to ask me—they sure are a slow bunch. Why I know a girl down at the State College who was just rushed to death all the time and she isn't a bit better looking than I, even if I do say it myself. I wonder if going to the normal school is going to make me an old maid—if I thought so, I'd surely die! Well, thank goodness, I don't have to study tomorrow night and I'll get another letter written to Arthur. Wish ear rings hadn't gone out of style—nothing to do with mine but throw them away, I guess. What a life this is!

Wife—Douglas, if we were both free again would you choose me to be your little wife?

Hubby—Now, what do you want to start a quarrel for just as everything is going pleasantly?

Doorkeeper—What's the long-winded debate?"

Senator—They're debating on the best means of shortening the debates." —Houston Post.

Charitable Lady—What were you, my poor man, before you came to this penurious condition?

Lazy Lewis—I'm really a season worker, ma'am. I smoke glasses for solar eclipses.—Stockholm Strix.

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SOCIETY

SENIOR HALL

Mrs. Strobe of Chewelah was a week-end visitor of her daughter, Belle Strobe, at Senior Hall.

The Misses Nina Bradbury, Beatrice Starr and Wilma Brown of Spokane were week-end guests of Ruth Brown, Florence Brown and Jessie Duff.

Miss Nettie Goodman spent Saturday in Spokane.

MONROE HALL

Dr. Clara Greenough was entertained at dinner Sunday by Dorothy Billson. Other girls present were: Elizabeth Grieve, Merna Jessup, Hannah Clark, Garnet McCowan, Wilma Maycumber and Helen Hanne-man.

Ellensburg Normal football men were guests of honor at Monroe Hall for dinner Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tieje, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Mrs. Grace Hulscher were dinner guests of Blanche Wilson, Ina Wilson, Lora Cole, and Niva Bailey, Thursday, November 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty were Sunday dinner guests of Nina Bailey.

William Winkler of Spokane was the Sunday guest of his sister, Katherine Winkler.

A birthday party was given in honor of Blanche Sullivan on Thursday evening, November 16. Those present were Blanche Sullivan, Evelyn Kerr, James Carlyle, Eleanor Level, Emma Shallop, Katherine Winkler, Lillie Robinson and Freda Shoak.

Dutch Minath's birthday was celebrated at dinner Monday evening. Those present were Dutch Minath, Gladys Clayton, Jessie Hanna, Gertrude Bonar, Martha Gilbert, Virginia Bishop, Iva Shepardson and Miriam Baumgart.

The boys on the first and second football teams will be guests of honor at dinner on Friday, November 25.

APACHE CLUB

Owing to the fact that Assistant Cop Blauert goes to bed early and sleeps soundly, and that his chief, Bolstad, can't seem to get home before 12:30 or 1 o'clock, the clubmen have had plenty of time to play their pranks this week, and they pass up no opportunity.

Ray Hubbard is now a "Knight of the Garter." He has a lovely badge of the order, but refuses to give any details concerning it.

It is reported that Mr. Neidert enjoyed the "Y" Jinks immensely. Few who saw him there would doubt that he did.

Gene Bowman took breakfast with the club Sunday. This meal was over an hour later than usual.

Does anyone know where Clarence Jayne goes to each Tuesday evening? He doesn't go to play hour. Just seems to disappear.

Just now the three words most often heard at the club are "formal," "date," and "woman."

HAVE LOTS OF FUN AT Y. W. C. A. JINKS

By Mademoiselle Faux Pas

Confetti, serpentine, horns and whistles helped to make the "Y" jinx one of the gayest "melees" in "stunt" history at the Normal.

Booths of chameleon variety, in which were concealed everything from Hula dancers to fortune tellers, filled the lower halls, and between luscious mouthfuls of hot dog and confetti the spectator could enjoy "Rebecca at the Steak," and the "World's Most Beautiful Woman," while some kittenish passer-by playfully "lariat" him about the neck with a coil of colored serpentine.

One of the most harmless and evidently most amusing, pastimes of the evening was to stand behind a column until some unsuspecting individual passed by eating a walnut puff, then descend upon him with an avalanche of debris (gathered from the floor) and dash madly through the crowd, upsetting everybody in sight. Another apparently entertaining "idea" exploited, even by some of

"the powers that be" (a few of whom were present) was to allow one of the clever red squawkers to exhaust its supply of noise in the region of some helpless neighbor's ear drums.

Up in the auditorium a "jazz" orchestra competed with the horns below in keeping people awake.

No casualties have been reported.

Will Speak at Pasco

J. E. Buchanan will attend the Franklin county institute at Pasco on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Mr. Buchanan will give assembly talks at the meetings and will also speak on unit work in arithmetic.

Goes to Colville

Dr. Ralph E. Tieje will attend the Stevens county institute at Colville next week and will talk on the place of literature in the grades, and grammar and composition in high school, with reference to the new state course of study.

Plan Training School Tests

An innovation in educational tests is being scheduled for the Training school by Dr. Curtis Merriman. These tests will come to the Normal school fresh from the printing press of the World Book company. They are a series of battery tests and practically all subjects are combined in one big test.

Baby Edition Coming

"Enfant Terrible," baby edition of the Journal, will appear in the rotunda Wednesday morning at the close of assembly.

The obstreperous Journal youngster is said to have a "line" on campus scandal which he will freely divulge; in fact, all the local skeletons are due for a good rattling. No one, according to reports, will be overlooked.

All the latest gossip will be featured in a special bulletin on the front page.

Special attention will also be given to the more conspicuous campus romances and probably several engagements will be announced.

Epworth League

at the Methodist Church
Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

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in Spokane.

Liberty Theatre

Will Teach at Curlew

Ruth Johnson, a member of this quarter's graduating class, will teach at Curlew, Washington, the rest of this school term. Other members of the Senior A class have not definitely obtained teaching positions as yet.

Get Christmas Toys

A drive for Christmas toys and food will be made by the service committee of the Normal Y. W. C. A. soon. This committee is also sewing for the Spokane social service bureau.

Y. W. C. A. vesper services were held in the school auditorium at 4 o'clock on Sunday, November 20. Rev. Charles L. Creevy spoke on "The Bread of Life," and Miss Helen Honefinger sang a solo.

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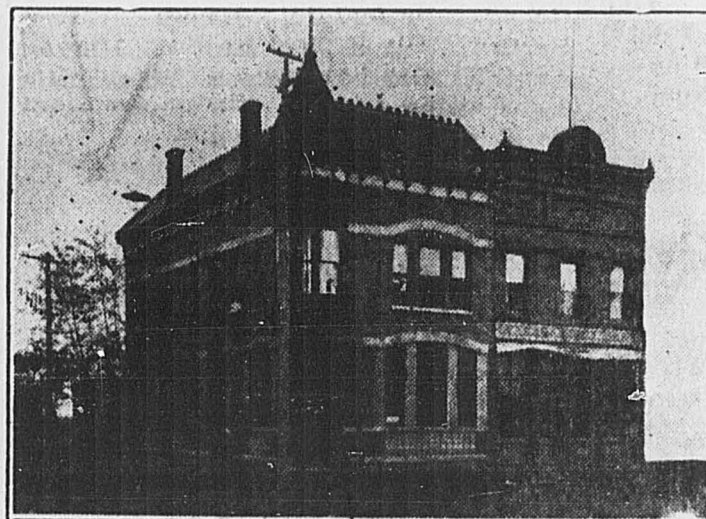
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ELLENSBURG WALKS AWAY WITH HONORS

Failure to Drop Kick in Fourth Quarter Gave Ellensburg Undisputed Championship of State

After piling up a lead of 10 to 0 in the first quarter, the Normal team was unable to hold the heavier Ellensburg team Friday afternoon and lost the most important game of the season, 13 to 10. Although outweighed 15 pounds per man, the Normal boys outplayed and outfought their opponents throughout the game. The breaks of the game went to Ellensburg, and the strong wind prevented the use of the Normal's most effective play.

The game started with Ellensburg defending the north goal. Cheney kicked, and, after holding Ellensburg for downs, got the ball in mid-field. Line bucks and end runs advanced the ball to Ellensburg's 20-yard line. Farnsworth substituted for Jayne and scored for Cheney with a drop kick. Cheney then received and worked the ball back to the middle of the field. A completed forward pass, Callahan to Killgore, netted 32 yards. A series of line bucks then put the ball to within a yard of Ellensburg's goal and Turner carried it over for Cheney's only touchdown. Farnsworth kicked goal. Ellensburg received again and worked the ball down the field to Cheney's 20 yard line when the quarter ended.

In the second period Cheney held and got the ball on their own yard line. Ellensburg regained possession of the ball on Cheney's 30-yard line and advanced 20 yards on line bucks. A fumble, recovered by Ellensburg, left them with but one yard to go, and on the next play Charleston smashed across for a touchdown. Ellensburg scored on the kick for goal. Neither team scored again in the first half. The half ended with the ball in Ellensburg's possession on Ellensburg's 30-yard line. Score: Cheney 10; Ellensburg 7.

The third period started with Ellensburg receiving. The visitors were unable to make yardage and punted. A punting duel, with the wind favoring Ellensburg, resulted in Ellensburg getting the ball on Cheney's 20-yard line. Ellensburg advanced the ball to within a yard of the goal line where Cheney's line held again. Callahan punted from behind the line and Ellensburg got the ball on Cheney's 20-yard line and carried it across once more. Try for goal failed. From this point on the two teams fought evenly, with neither scoring. Cheney was once within striking distance of Ellensburg's goal and could have evened the score with a drop kick, but passed up the chance. The game ended with the ball in Cheney's possession, in their own territory. Score: Cheney, 10; Ellensburg, 13.

In commenting on the game, Coach Eustis said, "The game speaks for itself. We started with an inexperienced team and in ending the season played against a much heavier team that has played together two years. Turner and Farnsworth were the outstanding figures of the game."

COMMUNICATIONS

Contributions dealing with topics of general interest to the student body will be published in this column. A communication should be brief and pointed. Each manuscript must be signed. If the writer prefers to have his name withheld from publication, that courtesy will be accorded. But no cognizance can be taken of anonymous communications.

Credits Or Knowledge?

There are many Normal school students who feel that there is injustice in requiring work for which no credit is given. One contention is that students might use the time for more useful subjects. Another is that the credits are needed and could be applied on college courses. Does a careful consideration of the facts bear out these contentions? The subjects required, for which no credit is given, are one hour of library methods, five hours of penmanship and six hours of

gymnasium. What subjects could be substituted that would be more useful to prospective teachers than penmanship and library methods? The value of gymnasium hardly needs discussion. Is not the idea that there is an injustice rather narrow and puerile? In a sum total of values gained from a college or normal the number of credits means very little. Knowledge of a subject is what counts. Credits alone will not prove to a skeptical world that they are synonymous with knowledge.

—Student—

Addresses Y. W. C. A.

President N. D. Showalter spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday, November 24. The meeting was in charge of Anne Scott, chairman of the membership committee. Claire Dawes and Wilhemina Dawes furnished music.

"W" Pins Coming

"W" club pins are due to appear on the campus soon, according to Henry Kleweno, president of the club. Designs have been submitted by several jewelers and are being considered by the club.

PIPE ORGAN FUND KEEPS CLIMBING

Many Contributions Received Last Week. — Committee Believes Required Amount Will Be Raised.

Contributions for the pipe organ fund during the last week amounted to more than \$160. For the most part they came from former students. The sum of \$19, paid by those who do not hold student tickets for the lyceum number last week, has also been credited to the organ fund.

Identical letters, intended to be the final communication of the pipe organ committee, have been mailed within the last week to several hundred former students who are teaching in eastern Washington. The response has been so generous that the committee believes that the 190 pledges needed to raise the required quota of \$5,000 will be obtained by January 1.

Contributions were received last week from the following: Erma Dick, Louisa Thompson, Frances Johnson, Margaret Madsen, Ruth Andrews, Mary Doty, Edwin R. Koch, Hedwig Knapp, William H. Bloom, Eileen Alden, Eulalie Brown, Eda P. Ellis, Frances Fowler, Sibyl H. Fraser, Esther L. Johnson, Iida McCune, George Rutherford, Bernice U'Ren, Bertha Pelton, Lillian A. Herron, Anatha Oriard, Agnes MacKenzie.

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Lulu E. Harmon, Mary Buchanan, Jessie Finlay, Wave Angell, Grace Moulton, Ed Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Luttrupp, Grace Merriman, Myrtle Loyles, Mabel May, Ruth Alexander, Ray Miller, Marguerite Spencer and Floretta Woolman.

Ruth Andrews, Grace Moulton, Nellie Swensen, Gladys Winn, Gwendolyn Schick, Edith Johnson, Lucile Parsons, Grace Merriman, Mrs. Clare W. Hundley, Verna Terry, Alpha Beaughan, Pauline Hodges, Hulda Stahl, Geraldine Scott, Pansy Swanack, Ruth Reuter, W. E. Frink, Maurine Clancy, Helen Smith, Georgia Miller, Crystal Scott, Virginia Almstrom, Sallie Clark, Laura Lathrop, Jennie Thulon, Beulah Eades, Elsie Van Skiver, Lillian Hopkins, Nevada Cameron, Columbia Stephenson, Sena Maurer and Grace Wheeler.

Pledges, not yet paid, have been made recently by several other alumni.

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*2:15 p. m.
*4:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.

Leave Cheney . . . *6:45 a. m.
8:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
1:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.
7:10 p. m.

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